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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

WASHINGTON...

from JESSIE STEARNS

President Lyndon Johnson returned to his Texas White House at Austin City it gives most of his staff and White House correspondents a welcome chance to get away from the clamor of constant renovations at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

This is part of the never-ending project that began many months ago to rebuild the White House West Wing, including new communication lines.

The West Wing contains the President's office, offices of his assistants, a visitors' lobby, a conference room, a cocktail room, and a press room.

Outside, the "big black fence" is being replaced, new sidewalk poured, and new guard booths built for the White House police.

Malcolm Kilduff, former White House press aide, added some footnotes to the public colloquy over the President and his relations with the press.

He said the press frequently invades the privacy of the President and his family, and that no press secretary can be completely successful because he is always between two masters.

"A press secretary," Kilduff explained, "can never win . . . he can only hope to be 50 per cent successful. I think that Pierre Salinger, George Beardsley, and Bill Moyers have kept the balance of representing the press and the president."

Frank Tao, Chinese Embassy press attaché, addressed a "1965 International Press Seminar" at Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 10 on "No Admission of Red China to the UN." The program was sponsored by the Ohio Collegian Association on World Affairs. Tao received an Orchid Citation presented by the Columbus Business University.

Ruth Cowan Nash, edited the National Committee for Children and Youth and a Changing Environment.

Wayne Parrish, President, American Aviation Publications, in a Los Angeles speech called the supersonic transport (SST) "a national necessity." Not to build it would be disastrous to export markets and our balance of payments.

Eliseva Sayers, arranged a "tasting of Portugal wines," at the Portuguese Embassy through the courtesy of His Excellency, the Ambassador of Portugal and Madame Garin.

Wyatt T. Johnson, Jr., of Macon, Ga., one of the first White House Fellows, has been assigned to work with Presi-

dential Press Secretary Bill Moyers.

John Montgomery, Publisher, Junction City (Kan.) Union, as President of Junction City Chamber of Commerce, hosted a reception for friends and Kansans during the Association of US Army meeting here.

Jim Atkins was one of the hosts at the American Trucking Association reception for the press corps. He works in the public relations department.

Anna Chennault, wife of the Flying Tiger's commanding general Claire Chennault, gave a reception honoring the the Republic of China's visiting Defense Minister Chiang Ching-Kuo, son of Chinese Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek.

Mrs. Chennault showed CIA head, Adm. William F. Raborn, a copy of a Asian periodical which had a picture of herself and South Viet Nam Premier Ky on the cover, taken during her recent tour of Southeast Asia.

Fred J. Archibald, General Motors public relations staff in Washington, D. C., is busy at the showing of the new General Motors cars.

Hope Chamberlin, publication director, National Society for Public Accountants, was the moderator of a panel discussion by women executives at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary organization for women in journalism.

Franc Shor and his wife are on a three-month vacation-writing trip to Paris, Vienna, and Monaco.

ROME . . . from SAM'L STEINMAN

William Sunderland, UPI bureau chief, wrote "The Pilgrim Pope," new UPI book, during the time he made the trip to NY with Pope Paul VI and the week he remained in town.

Jim Pringle, AP photographer, proudly displaying his press pass which was issued by Pakistan Information Office, during his war coverage. It lists his nationality as "Roman," a citizenship which hasn't been known for in centuries. He's actually Irish.

Leo D. Hochstetter, MPEA chief, hosted cocktail party for Griffith Johnson, executive vice-president of Motion Picture Assn. of America with most of American press present in addition to film folk.

Robert Hawkins, Variety, moved his offices to new headquarters just off the Via Veneto.

Ruth Golden, publisher, Chattanooga Times, visiting Rome as guest of Ro-

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bert L. Doty, NY Times bureau chief, and Mrs. Doty.

Frederick S. Beebe, Newsweek board chairman, here to confer with Curtis D. Pepper, chief Rome bureau.

Malcolm Muggeridge, noted British writer, guest of Anglo-American press group dinner.

BELGRADE . . . from JOE PETERS

Dan Schorr, CBS, with Arthur Kane from New York and Peter Hereford from Paris, doing telecast via Telstar from Belgrade for hour-long show "Town Meeting of the World", with students from Mexico City, London, Paris, and Belgrade participating. Dan also took a four-minute TV report on the Yugoslian Belgrade participating. Dan also took a four-minute TV report on the Yugoslian economic reforms and got himself a big write-up in the daily "Ekspres Politika" with photo.

Anatole Shub, Washington Post, an old Belgrade hand here from Bonn, also gathering material about the economic reforms . . . Isaac Stern, the violinist, here for several concerts through Yugoslavia, feted at a cocktail reception given him by Ambassador C. Elbrick with a number of western foreign correspondents and the USSR contingent attending . . . George V. Allen, former USIA director and at one time ambassador to Yugoslavia, came for brief visit. Eberhard Koertge, Press Affairs Editor, and Jurgen Graf, Chief of Current Affairs Department, both of RIAS, expected here soon.

David Binder, NY Times, down in New York for a short stay, on a recent junket to the Iron Gates on the Danube and the copper mines at Mladetec, arranged for foreign correspondents. Dave and Denniskin Rosenbaum, Chicago Daily News men in Zagreb, were busy clicking their cameras and taking notes while your correspondent helpfully depleted the supply of sandwiches on hand.